LICKED 'EM TWICE DES MOINES 3; ST. JOSI Des Moines, July 16.—Score:

SPIDERS DEFEAT THE CHAMPIONS WITH NO TROUBLE.

Hemming Gives the Home Team the Firs Game and Young Shuts the Visitors Out in the Second-Reds Whack the Ball Twenty-Two Times and Get More Run than They Have to Have-Terry Pitches Out a Defeat for His Team-Colonel are Sore-Meekin Pitches Ball-Othe

Cleveland leago

CLEVELAND 6-1; BALTIMORE 3-0 Cleveland, J-uly 16.—Thirty-hun dred people saw the Clevelands win two games from the Baltimore's today. Hemming's wildness in the first game gave the home team an easy victory.

Cleveland0 1 0 1 0 4 0 0 *-6 8 2 Baltimore0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-3 11 2 Batteries: Cleveland-Knell and Zim Batteries: Cieveiand—Kheil and Zim mer; Baltimore—Heming, Pond and Clarke, Earned runs—Cleveland 3; Baltimore 1. First by errors—Cleveland 1; Baltimore 1. Left on bases—Cleve-land 5; Baltimore 11. First on balls— Off Knell 2; off Hemming 6; off Pont 1. Struck out—Py Knell 2; by Hemming Zimmer, Stolen bases-Purkett, Mc-Aleer 2, Mctiarr, Kneil, Gieason, Um-pires-McDonald and Andrews, Time

In the second game the Orioles were

Cleveland000010000-110000000000000000041 Batteries: Cleveland—Young and Zimmer; Baltimore—Esper and Robinson. Earned runs—Cleveland 1. First base by errors—Cleveland 1. Baltimore 1. Left on bases—Cleveland 3; Baltimore 4. First on balls—Off Young 1; off Esper 1. Struck out—By Young 4; by Esper 2. Two base hits—McKean, Jennings. Sacrifice hits—Keeler. Stoten bases—O'Connor, Kelley. Double plays—Blake, to McGarr. Passed balls—Climmer. Umpires—McDonald—and the wishes of his dying wife and allow her to receive the consolation of a minister of her religion. Mr. Starkey was obdurate and refused to allow the priest dying woman and again went to the Starkey home and sought admission. Mr. Starkey refused to allow the priest to enter and became emphatic in his Cleveland-Young and -Zimmer, Umpires-McDonald Andrews, Time-2:00.

CINCINNATI 9; BOSTON 2. Cincinnati, July 16.—Heavy consecutive batting made the victory easy for the Reds. Tenney had his hand injured and was forced to retire. Ewing was fined \$50 for objecting to one of the umpire's decisions. Attendance—\$,600. Score:

Cincinnati0 0 0 3 2 0 4 0 0-9 22 1 Boston1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 *-2 5 3 Batteries: Cincinnati—Dwyer and Boston—Sullivan, Tenney Batteries: Cincinnati-Dwyer and Vaughn; Boston-Sullivan, Tenney and Ganzel. Earned runs-Cincinnati 7; Boston 1. Two base hits-Ewing, Hogriever, Miller, Smith, Hoy, Duffy. Stolen bases-Ewing and Long, Dou-ble plays-Hogriever and Vaughn;Gan-zel and Lowe. First on balls-By Dwy er 2. Struck out-By Salliyan 1. Umer 2. Struck out-By Sullivan 1. Um-pires-Galvin and Jevne. Time 2:05.

PHILADELPHIA 11; CHICAGO 4.
Chicago, July 16.—Terry's delivery
just suited the Quakers today and they
hammered him at will from the start
to finish. Thompson played a magnificent game in left and Stewart did great
work at second. Score: ork at second. Score:

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 20 2-4 5 2 Philadelphia ..1 0 0 6 1 0 1 0 2-11 17 3 Philadelpl.ia ., 1 e o 6 1 o 1 o 2—11 17 3

Batterles: Chicago —Therry and Don
ohue: Philadelphia—Carsey and Clements. Earned runs—Chicago 2; Philadelpha 5. Two base hits—Lange. Home
runs—Clements, Decker. Sacrifice hits
—Sullivan. Stolen bases—Turner 2;
Hamilton. Donale plays—Thompson,
Clements, Anson: Dahlen Siewart.
Struck out—By Carsey 2. Base on ball
—Off Carsey 3; off Terry 5. Hit with
balls—Hamilton, Hallman. Umpire—
Keefe, Time—1:45.

NEW YORK 9; ST. LOUIS 4. St. Louis, July 16.—Rusie was booked for the box today, but at the last moment the Giants sent Meekin to do

Earned runs—St. Louis, 2; New York,
7. Two baschits—David 2, Clark, Stafford, Connor. Three baschits—Van Haliren, Tierman, Stolen bases—Murphy, 3; Davis, Tierman, Brown, Double plays—Quinn and Connor; Lyons and Connor; Fuller and Stafford. First base on balls—Off Meckin, 2; off Kissinger, 2; off Ehret, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Fuller. Struck out—By Ehret, 1; by Kissinger, 1. Passed balls—Farrell. Umpire, O'Day. Time, 2:00.

Western Leave Connor and Farrell. Under the Connor of the value of the instrument which has been stated by various witnesses to be \$250, \$750, \$12000, \$4,000 and \$6,000, was immaterial. Eller further testified that the puestion of the value of the instrument which has been stated by various witnesses to be \$250, \$750, \$12000, \$4,000 and \$6,000, was immaterial. Eller further testified that the puestion of the value of the instrument which has been stated by various witnesses to be \$250, \$750, \$12000, \$4,000 and \$6,000, was immaterial.

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GANSAS CITY 9; GRAND RAPIDS 8

Grand Rapids, July 16.-Score:

Grand Rapids .2 0 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 -3 13 4 Kansas City ... 0 0 0 0 1 2 4 2 0 -9 10 1 Ratteries —Pettp and Moran; Dan-

MINNEAPOLIS 3; TERRE HAUTE 2. Terre Haute, July 16 .- Score:

Terre Haute ...0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 Moneapolis ...0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 • -3 9 Batteries-Frazier and Wilson; Hu-

ST. PAUL S; DETROIT & Detroit, July 16 .- Score:

Detroit101000001-37 2 St. Jaul02040020*-8 8 2 Batteries Gayle and Twineham;

INDIANAPOLIS 26; MILWAUKEE 14 Indianaolis, July 16- Score:

Indianaolis 8 4 4 0 2 6 2—36 24 7
Mikaukee 7 0 2 0 4 1 0—14 15 1
Batterles—Blackburn and McFarland
Twitchell, McCauley and Boland.

Western Association Games. LINCOLN 5: OMAHA 3. Omaha, July 16 .- Score:

Lincoln00122000 -5 7 3 Ounha020010000-3 7 7 Batteries-Sullivan and Kimmerer;

DES MOINES 3; ST. JOSEPH 0.

Des Moines ...200010000-312 0 St. Joseph000000000-0 4 0 Batteries-Figgemier and McFarland Siagle and Jones. QUINCY 2; DOCKFORD L Quincy, July 16 .- Score:

Quincy 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 2 Rockford 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 2 Batteries— McDougall and Boland; Underwood and Snyder.

Winfield, Kan., July 16.—(Special.)—
The Reds lost today's game at Independence by a score of 6 to 1. Ingram, the "dummy" pitcher, seems invincible. Honors are now even. Out of six game, with Independence and six with Water with Independence and six with Webb City, the Reds have won three from each team. They will be at home next week and expect to gain ground then. They play six games with Emporia next week.

DIED BUT WITHOUT A PRIEST.

Catholic Woman Whose Request was Refused by Fier &. P. A. Husband. fosed by fier 5. P. A. Husband.

Omaha, July 16.—The angel of death and the demon of domestic and religious discord have united in a conflict at the home of ex-Policeman Starkey on North Twenty-second street, in Kountze Place.

Starkey is an active member of the A. P. A. organization and was until recently a member of the police force. Mrs. Starkey is a devout member of the Catholic church and the religious differences between the husband and wife

Catholic church and the religious dif-ferences between the husband and wife are responsible for much of the present lamentable state of affairs in their home Mrs. Starkey has been ill for some time and yesterday her physician announc-ed that she was at death's door and could not live many hours. The wo-man at once sought the consolation of her religious belief and sent a neigh-bor woman to secure the services of a her religious belief and sent a neigh-bor woman to secure the services of a priest of her faith. The woman found Father Judge and asked him to visit Mrs. Starkey to administer the sacra-ment to the dying woman. The priest called at the Starkey residence, but was met at the door by Mr. Starkey and utterly unable to hit Young and that was met at the Starkey residence, but tells the whole story. Score: called at the Starkey residence, but was met at the door by Mr. Starkey and refused admission.

refused admission.

Father Judge remonstrated with Mr. Starkey and reminded him that whatever his belief might be he should respect the wishes of his dying wife and allowher to receive the consolation of a minister of her religion. Mr. Starkey was obdurate and refused to allow the priestic to enter the house

Mr. Starkey refused to allow the priest to enter and became emphatic in his denial of the privilege. He said he did not concur in his wife's faith in the Catholic religion and would kill any onsecu-casy for and in-Ewing to enter the house, but could get no authority to enter the home of the dying woman one of without the consent of her husband and was compelled to forego the visit and allow the woman to be deprived of her chosen church.

STRADIVARIOUS CASE IS ENDED. It is Decided that the Violin was not the

Property of the German Woman New York, July 16.—Victor Flechter, the violin dealer of 23 Union square, who was charged by Mrs. Matilda Botts with having in his possession a Strad-ivarius violin stolen from her late husband, was again up for examination be fore Magistrate Flammer, in the Jef-ferson Market court, yesterday morn-ing. After a short hearing he was dis-

After the case had been decided Assistant District Attorney Allen de nounced Flechter as a "damn theif.

Ten or twenty people, who were standing by, plainly heard the remark. As soon as it was made one young man jumped up and shouted:
"How dare you, you brute. Do you know who I am? I am J. Arthur Josephs!"

"I have sixty thousand people back of m eand I'll break you for this. I am Arthur Josephs. I am an editor. You had no right to make any such re-mark. It's you who are the crook, not Mr. Elashter."

Three h.sehits—Schoch, Anderson.
Two baschits—Warner, Stolen bases—
LaChance, Hit by pitched ball—Schoch,
Umpire—Murray, Time—1:45.

Mr. Eller said that the instrument when it was in his possession was marked by the large D. Nicolas brand, and did not day.

VE Stradivarius. He was asked to examine the instrument, and said that he could not see the brand at present, but hastened to express his belief that the brand had been removed. Though the brand was made by a hot from, he said. Havana during the week ending July has thought the could be seen to the effect that there were twenty new cases of yellow fever in the property that the could be seen to the effect that there were twenty new cases of yellow fever in the property that the property that the property is a substitute of the property of moment the Glants sent Meekin to do the act and he succeeded splendidly. Ehret was pounded all over the field and retired in the fifth inning and was made by a hot from he said, he thought this could easily be done. When he was asked to state the estimated value of the Nicolas violin, a legal wrangle ensued, the defense observed was violated by the court.

St. Louis ... 2000 000 11-410 1 New York ... 0210420 -9142 Batteries Ehret, Kissinger and Miller; New York, Meekin and Farrell, Earned runs St. Louis, 2; New York, T. Two basehits—David 2, Clark, Staftion of the value of the instrument after the matter should have been decided that the question of the value of the instrument after the matter should have been decided by the court.

The magistrate decided that the question might prejudice the sale of the instrument after the matter should have been decided by the court.

When asked to describe the interior of when asked to describe a typical Stradivarius violin, the young instrument maker replied with a snort. "If I were asked to recognize a person I should not look into his interior." I should not look into his interior."
This, he said, was the best answer he could make.

LITTLE CHANCE FOR RUSTLERS. When the Butte Vigilantes get Them that's the i ast of Them.

Butte, Mont. July 16.-There is a gen eral belief here that the rustlers caperal belief here that the rustlers cap-tured by the vigilants Sunday have been lynched. The vigilants had been after the rustlers some time and found Randall ready to protect their stolen property. The fort was quickly sur-rounded and the men, realizing the futility of resistance, surrendered to the vigilants. They were quickly dis-armed, bound hand and foot and plac-ed on their horses and started west armed, bound hand and foot and placed on their horses and started west,
presumably for Keya, Paha county.
The men captured are Louis Zerdling,
resident of Spencer, Neb.; N. S. Clark,
C. S. Murphy and C. H. Jackson, who
live west of Springview.
Nearly 100 head of cattle were found.
But few here think the rustlers will
reach. Springvew, as the vicilarite.

reach Springvew, as the vigilants seldom bring rustlers back when they have a good chance to make way with

WILD FIRES IN CALIFORNIA.

Large Area Near Vacaville Covered and the Town in Danger.
Sacramento, Cal., July 16.—It is re ported that a large stretch of country fifteen miles from Vacaville, is on fire and great danger threatens the farmers of that city. The fire is beyond control PEORIA 5: JACKSONVILLE 4.

Jacksonville, July 16.—Score:

R H E

Jacksonville ...0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 1 4

Peoria 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 5 5 7 0

Batteries—Parker and Hoover; Roach and Dugdae.

publics-Washington News.

Washington, July 16.-Captain W. C. Wise, commanding the double terreted monitor Amphitrite, in an official report to the navy department has give some information respecting the effect of the fire of heavy naval guns on ship's deck and fittings that is expected o prove of value in shipping designs for the new battleships. The tests were made at sea off Hampton Roads on July 11 and 12 by order of Secretary Herbert. The battery and fittings were tested at sea under conditions which obtain in battle. The forward ten-inch guns were fired directly astern under the same conditions. No damage what-ever resulted to the decks or their fittings except that the forward capstan was lifted about four inches and a few ball rollers were blown out on deck. They were easily replaced without danger. There was no brooming or depressing or lifting of the deck whatever, dations and discussions that had been made, the result was the enactment of ed to feel any shock. In the berth deck the law of 1792, and section 9 of that a few electric lamps and globes were shattered and broken and the wash bowl in the marble stationary top of bowl in the marble stationary top of the junior officers' quarters was also broken. In conclusion Captain Wise says: "The severity of the test and complete freedom from injury or dam-age demonstrates the character of the vessel as a true type of our battle or fighting ship and, I may add, I believe she would be more formidable without the superstructure."

TRIAL OF THE OLYMPIA. Washington, July 16.—the substance of the report of the Olympia inspection board was made public today by Secre-tary Herbert. It shows for one thing that the Olympia has broken the record of American men-of-war and that no ship in Atlantic waters can equal her speed under natural draught. The respeed under natural draught. The report is made by Captain Frank Wilde, president of the board. He says all of the evolutions and exercises prescribed by the order creating the board were carried out. The ship underwent a full gold standard, up to 1834 at all. You can also as a standard and the

Washington, July 16.—General Craig-hill, chief of engineers, says the order cutting off the water used by millers of Fox river, Wisconsin, was easily ex-tion to the fact that for several years our side has claimed that silver was

forms and manner following, to wit-don't forget it. They were organizing a new system of money, something that never had been known on the face of the globe—making money history. Is that trival? Why, it was the important act of that age. Why, it was the basis of the entire action in 1732."

EXPEDIENCY LEGISLATION

Mr. Harvey—"The straits to which the colonies were put between 1776 and 1796 when we, as a government known as the United States, went into operat-ion, were those of expediency, but no permanent system was adopted await-ing the adoption of the regular United States congress; and it is to the action ing the adoption of the regular United States congress; and it is to the action of that constituted and the congress that met in pursuance of it that we should, as educators upon this question direct our attention. Alexander Hamilton recommended two units, one to be made from gold and one made from silver. Mr. Jefferson at one time came near yielding to the arguments of Mr. Hamilton but the whole matter went into the American congress at its secact is the one that settles this question.
"What Mr. Jefferson recommended
for the unit was adopted and the satute so reads and the gold coins are valued in that silver unit, and Hamilton's suggestion for two units, a gold unit and a silver unit, was not accepted by congress and only a silver unit was pro-vided for in the act of 1792.

ALL TRUE, BUT THEN. Mr. Horr: "Now all this talk of Mr. Harvey's is of little importance, so far as I am concerned. What I say it that when they passed that law they inwhen they passed that law they in-tended to establish bimetallism in the United States. They did fix the silver dollar as a unit of value, there is no doubt about it. And they also fixed of what the gold coinage consisted, and there were a number of units and then they defined the ratio between the two metals, consequently, when they fixed the ratio 15 silver to 1 gold there were two standards a gold standard and a by the order creating to board were carried out. The ship underwent a full speed, natural draught, steam trial of four hours duration. She developed 19.6 knots speed. During the trial every gun, both of the main and secondary battery was fixed. The trial at sea was smooth, with wind light from the southwest. The minor deficiencies and defects found, with the recommendations of the board in each case, are noted on blank forms. They are unimportant and generally of such character that they may be corrected by the ship's artificers. The general condition of the ship as cleanliness was found to be excellent. It is said the ship is to fit out almost immediately for service in Chinese waters.

GRANTED AS A FAVOR.

Washington, July 15.—General Craige.

facturers got permission to draw off fixed in 1792 as the unit of value, con-I find the ROYAL BAKING POWDER superior to all the

others in every respect. It is purest and strongest. WALTER S. HAINES, M. D.,

YELLOW FEVER IN HAVANA.

an unknown man, about 65-years of age was found in the Missouri river near Randolph last evening. A builet hole in his head indicated murder. The man was well dressed and evidently well

Liberty, Mo., July 16.—William Asher and Robert Ashburn were arrested to-day at Smithville, on a warrant charg-ing them with the murder of Daniel Stone, a miser, who was found dead in trouble? his house near there, June 25, with his Jangle

Hacked His Three Children.

Kewanes, Ills., July 16.—William De-butes, a Belgian, last evening backed his three children nearly to death and then fied. One of the children will die. There is no trace of the murderer.

A NATURAL RESULT.-Barber (fustmusthgly)-"Your hair is getting very thin, sir." Grimshaw-"Yes: I treated it for two weeks with anti-fet, under the impression Brooklyn Life

Consulting Chemist, Chicago Board of Health. Hamilton. Double plays—Thompson,
Clements, Anson: Dahlien Siewart.
Struck out—by Carsey 2. Base on ball—Off Carsey 3. off Terry 5. Hit with balls—Hamilton, Haliman. UmbireKeefe. Time—145.
BROOKLYN 5; LOUISVILLE 2.
Louisville, July 16.—The Brooklyns
took the third game from the Colonels today with the kind assistance of Umpire Murray. Collins fielding was a feature. Attendance 700. Score:

Louisville ... 2 0 0 6 6 6 0 0 0 2 8 2
Brooklyn ... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 - 5 5 1
Batteries: Louisville—Weyling and Warner; Rrooklyn-Daub and Dailey.
Larned runs—Brooklyn. 2. Left on bases—Louisville 5. Rrooklyn. Daub and Dailey.
Larned runs—Brooklyn. 2. Left on bases—Louisville 5. Rrooklyn. The witness said that the instrument design by limit in 189 which contained a description of Didler Nicolas violin for 58. The witness said that the instrument who are been in the possession was a way seer and professor in a university that is built with a money leading the propose of the purpose of improving the navibean balls—Hamilton, Human to the propose of bankers. The was the was aked to the stand to the trouble in this city of getting an to the trouble in this city of getting and the two the trouble in this city of getting and the two the trouble in this city of getting and the two the trouble in this city of getting and the two the trouble in this city of getting and the supply was cut off. The improvements which have been made on the Fox river were for the manufacturing establishments, but where water could be a feature. Attendance 700. Score:

Brooklyn—July 18.—The Brooklyn—Brookly this question in this controversy they are forced by the truth to admit that 27115 grains of silver was fixed as the unit of value. (Loud applause). By the act of 1792 and remained such to 1872. Mr. Horr-"Who is admitting that?"

has admitted it." has admitted it."
"Now why was silver made the unit of value by that act? This was to be a government of the people, with its organic laws, its financial policy and

tts statute laws intended to promote the interest of the many, the poorer people. Silver, the money of the plain people, who used. How did they favor cars; corn 110 cars; oats 20 cars; hogs people. Silver, the many, the plain Estimates people, who used. How did they favor cars; corn 1 it? They made it the unit—the thing 35,000 head.

Washington, July 16.—Through President Barranda of the organizing committee, the United States has been formally invited to participate in the proceeding of the eleventh congress of Americanists, which will be held in the City of Mexico from the light to the 20th of October.

THEY ALL KNEW HOLMES.

Philadelphia and Indianapolis have Recollections of His Infamy.

Philadelphia, July 16.—The finding of the bodies of the two Pitzel children in a cellar in Toronto, Ont., as told in these dispatches last night, created a serious formancial laws. To call in the silver coins to relcoin them, would be a serious interference with the business of the people's money was to control the rich man's money. This was as it should be. This was intended to be the financial system of our Topublic, instituted to resist the indianapolis, instituted to resist the indianapolis have feed to be the financial system of our topublic, instituted to resist the indianapolis, instituted to resist the indianapolis have feed to be the financial system of our topublic, instituted to resist the indianapolis have feed to be the financial system of our topublic, instituted to resist the indianapolis have feed to be the financial system of our topublic, instituted to resist the indianapolis have feed to be the financial system of our topublic, instituted to resist the indianapolis have feed to be the financial system of our topublic, instituted to resist the indianapolis have feed to be the financial system of our topublic, instituted to resist the indianapolis have feed to be the financial system of our topublic, instituted to resist the indianapolis have feed to be the financial system of our topublic, instituted to resist the indianapolis have feed to be the financial system of our topublic pour financial system.

a cellar in Toronto, Ont., as told in these distraction in police circues in this city. The authorities are convinced that they were murdered by the arch-conspirator, H.-H. Holmes, who is now in prison here awaiting trial on the charge of conspiracy to defraud insurance companies out of \$10,000. It is now believed that he also killed Pitzel, He will probably be tried for that murder.

Indianapolis, Ind. July 16.—The Journal this morning says: The Pitzel boy, whose hodies were found in a cellar in Toronto yesterday, was murdered in this city by Holmes, the insurance swindler, now in custody in Phialdels windler, now in custody in Phialdels of the one under which contracts had been using and the one under which contracts had been using and the one under which contracts had been using—that is the reason and the port, as only reason."

Was as it should be. This was intended our required to resist the influences of the four four required to resist the influences of the influences of the monarchies of the life. Mark Horr—'I want to say that the contracts with the set of the old world.

Mr. Horr—'I want to say that the spent of \$2.5 to \$1.5 to \$2.5 to \$2.

A Delicate Sub, Set. Jingle—What was the trouble in the Piour, barrels...
Wheat, bushels... 'Soldiers' home last Sunday? Jangle-Rev. Mr. Thankful chose for

his text: "Let not your right hand know what your left hand doeth!" Jingle-Well, but what was the

Jangle-Nearly all the inmates are one-armed veterans -N. Y. World. Its Further Coe. Tramp-Madam, you know the suit

you gave me last year. Here it is. I

Kind Lady-Well, what do I want it 100 % Tramp-I thought perhaps you would

Chicago, July 16.-The grain market was very irregular today, but in the end the shorts had the worst of it, although not to any great extent. Spring wheat crop getting down to quite moderate proportions, good cash demand for wheat and small farmers deliveries from the new crop, caused only 14 cent per bushel advance in wheat. September corn closed unchanged, September oats & cent lower and provisions at declines. For no reason beyond the speculative

For no reason beyond the speculative tactics of one or two of the bear leaders in the market, wheat was depressed on the curb before the opening to a little below the price it closed at yesterday. Septembur was offered at the commencement of the regular session at from 65 cents down to 67% cents. Before it received sufficient support to turn it up it had sugged to 67% 97% cents. It rose from the latter price to 68% cents and declined again to 68% cents and the special three changes occurring in the first two hours of the session. The news from the inter wheat to market were enough to justify the several slight bulges. The narrowness of the trade continued for some time to permit the opposition of a few big traders referred to to be severely felt and the numerous attempts made to run away were thus easily counteracted. The receptits here were narrowness of the trade continued for the world came in, showing a decrease of the Rocky mountains, decrease, 851,000 bushels. Contract. The Minneapolis and Dulluth recepts are 165 cars today as a gainst 225 a year ago, but it was not until after Bradstreet's statement of the world came in, showing a decrease of the Wool. MARKET.

Boston, July 16.—The wool market continues to be active here with a slight advance in prices. The sales during the dealers and the wool will consequently be placed on the market. It is last mentioned because the Russian shipments for the week proved to break the price to 67% cents before the rise last mentioned because the Russian shipments for the week proved to break the price to 67% cents before the rise last mentioned because the Russian shipments for the week proved to break the price to 67% cents before the rise last mentioned because the Russian shipments for the week proved to break the price to 67% cents before the rise last mentioned because the Russian shipments for the week proved to break the price to 67% cen sian shipments for the week proved to have been 3,920,000 bushels instead of 2,900,000 bushels, as cabled yesterday, and the total shipments for the week from all exporting countries \$,073,000 bushels in stead of about \$,500,000 bushels as estimated on the previous day.

Lower cables helped them also; Paris was 5 centimes to be a part of the previous day. was 5 centimes lower and Berlin fell ½ to 1 mark. Export clearances from the Atlantic seaboard amounted in wheat and flour to about 170,000 bushels. The and flour to about 170,000 bushels. The narrowness of the market and the local character of the trading may be judged from the fact that the selling of 350,000 bushels by a broker for Cush Gifford caused a break of 1 cent per bushel. The wheat was sold at 63 cents and the buyers suddenly discovered that they had no use for it and in getting rid of it broke the proce to 65% &67 cents. In another fifteen minutes it had recovered to 68 cents again. A good inquiry for shipment was the latest support to the market. About 250,000 bushels, or perhaps 300,000 bushels, was reported sold. The Minneapolis Market Record estimates the wheat crop of the three big northwestern states at 159,000,000 bushels, which would indicate a total crop, winter and would indicate a total crop, winter and spring together, of not over 270,000,000 bushels, making the very liberal allow-once of 20,000,000 bushels for spring wheat outside of Minnesota and the

Dakotas. The market closed firm.

Corn was a very ragged and peculiar market. It was the May shorts who

the entire session. September ranged from 23% cents to 23% cents and closed at 23% cents. Receipts aggregated 187 cars, 125 cars of which was graded

contracts. Provisions were subjected to anoth-Mr. Harvey—"The reading of the delate this far will show that Mr. Horr

Arrange admitted to 1872.

From some were subjected to another or raid today. The local shorts are looking for stop-loss orders and expect to bring them out by shouting the price down. They caught a few today but not enough for the full extent of September pork ranged from \$11 down to \$10.60 and closed at \$10.85, a decline of \$17\forall cents. September lard declined 71\sqrt{cents and ribs 5 cents. Hog receipts were \$12,000.

Estimates for tomorrow: Wheat 46

The leading futures ranged as follows:

Articles. | Open. | High. | Low. | Clos. 67% 60% 70% 45% 45% 37% 45% 25% 25% 26% 100

GRAIN MOVEMENT.

Recespts, Shipmen 7,000 2, On the Produce Exchange today to butter market was firm; cramery, I blue; dairy, legille. Eggs steady, Ill-ide. Cheese, Rassic. Kansas City Grain

Kansas City, July 16.—Wheat—freeguls No. 2 hard. Signor. No. 2 red. Signor.; jected. Signor. Corn.—Steady; No. 2 mis. od. Signor. No. 2 white. No. Hys.—No. 6c. Bran.—Pirmer Bignor. Hay—Son but priose unchanged: timothy. Boscil. prairie. H. Mighio. Butter—Weak; createry, 10ghbc; dairy, 10ghbc. Eggs—has Fig.

St. Louis Grain.

TESTING BIG GUNS

GIANTS WAGE BATTLE

(Continued from First Page.)

St. Louis, Froduce.

St. Louis, July 16.—Buxer—Firm and scarce for good grades; separator creamery, 15g16c; fany Elgin, 18c. Eggs—Steady, 84c. Whiskey, 81.21. Lend-Steady, 81.115 bild. Spelter—Dull, two cars 81.40. Cotton ites and bagging unchanged. Pork—Standard mess, 311.00. Lard—Prime steam, 56.00; choice, 56.15. Bacon (boxed)—Shoulders, 56.25; longs, 56.25; ribs 56.85; shorts, 57.00. Dry salt meats (boxed)—Shoulders, 56.25; longs, 56.25; ribs, 86.00; shorts, 56.75.

New York, July 16,-Special cable nd telegraphic dispatches to Bradstreet's covering principal points of ac-cumulation in the United States, Cana-da and Europe, together with supplies tactics of one or two of the bear lead-

prices obtained in the country. The Australian wools are in excellent demand and the prices have been gradually worked up. The following are the quotations on leading descriptions: Ohlo and ePansylvania fleeces XX and above, is cents; No. 1 combing 22 cents. No 2 combing 23 cents. No 2 combing 23 cents. X Michigan 16@16% cents; No. 1 Michigan 20 cents; X Illinois 16%@17 cents; No. 2 Michigan combing 21 cents; X New York, New Hampshire and Vermont 196/20 cents; No. 1 New York, New Hampshire and Vermont 196/20 cents; No. 1 New York, New Hampshire and Vermont 186/10 cents; Delaine Michigan 186/18% cents. Unwashed medium Kentucky and Maine quarter-blood combing 20 cents; Kentucky and Maine three-eights blood combing 19 cents; Indiana and Missouri quarter-blood combing 182/61 (cents; Georgia and Lake 176/18 cents; Cents; Georgia and Lake 176/18 cents; Souried 216/18 cents 21 Texas wools spring medium (12 months) 12@14 cents; scoured 31@32 cents; spring fine (12 months) 11@13 cents; scoured 34@36 cents. Territory wools, Montana fine medium and fine 11@14 cents; scoured prices 3593s cents; Montana No. 2 medium XX 14516 cents geoured price 23 cents. Australian scoured basis combing supefine 42945 cents; combing good 39fr42 cents.

London Auction Sales. London, July 16.—A fair selection of 15.312 bales was offered at the wool auc-tion sales today, of which 300 were withdrawn. The attendance was large and competition was spirited. The fol-lowing are the sales in detail. New South William 15.1 here.

Antwerp Auction Sales. Antwerp, July 16.-The wool auction Antwerp, July 15.—The wool auction sales opened firm. There were 2,400 bales offered, of which 1,000 were withdrawn. The demand was mostly for lambs and cross breds. The latter were 1,401d and the 1d to 114d dearer. Following are the sales in detail; Buenos Avres 775 bales at 24,6014d. Montevideo 554 bales at 24,6014d.

COTTON MARKEE

New York. New Tork, July 18.—Cotton—Quiet and steady; middling, fo; net receipts, none; tross, 25 bakes; exports to Great Britain, 12 bales; to Prance, 6 bales; to the con-iment, 1 bale; forwarded, 20 bales; sales, 35 bales, all spinners; stock, 126,579 bales.

New Orleans. July 16.—Cotton—Pasy: middling, 61-16c; low middling, 65-16c; good ordinary, 6c; net and gross receipts. 10 bales; sales, 1,500 bales; stock, 105,527

feders, H. Schille.
Hous-Receipts, 7,000; shipments none-market for light weak; heavy, 5 to 10 cants lower; bulk of sales, 14,8004.90; heavies, 14,7504.90; mixed, 14,7004.90; light, 14,750.00; yorkers, 14,7504.90; packers, 14,7504.90.
Sheep-Receipts, 2,330; shipments, 200; market steady.

St. Louis, July M.—Cattle—Receipts, 6., 600; shipments, 100; market active and about it cents lower (fersaed beef and elippers, H. 600 ft. 50; helk, H. 600 ft. 50; helk, H. 600 ft. 50; helk, H. 600 ft. 50; shipments, 6,000; market easier, 18 cents off; inps, E. S. packers, H. Sebt is: lights, H. 600; shipments, 100; market S cents higher for good grades,

WICHITA MARKETS There was no quotable change in the

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TRADERS OWNED IT

STOCK MARKET RUNS LARGELY TO THE INDUSTRIALS.

and Leather-Early Trading Sends the Industrials Off Sharply, Therej Being Some Recovery at the Last-Be Higher Till Near the Close

New York, July 16.-The stock mar-

ket was again today in control of the

traders, and as a result speculation was uncertain and the great bulk of business was in the industrials which are at present the favorites of the professional element. As is usual under such circumstances, rumor was busy. When it was found necessary to further depress Chicago Gas, a report was at hand that receivers had been applied for for the companies composing the trust. Denials by the attorney general of Hinois and the attorney for the trust served to give the stock but little support. Rumor had it also that the Leather directory had authorized an isue of additional common and pre-ferred stock, causing a break of nearly 2 per cent in the preferred shares, most of which was subsequently recovered on an official denial of the story Speculation opened dull and the first prices made were generally below the closing figures of last night. The early trading was almost entirely in the industrial group, and a very heavy tone prevailed, prices selling off sharply. Tennessee Coal lost I'A per cent; Leather preferred I'A per cent and Distiling aper cent. In the railway list Minneapolis and St. Louis second preferred declined I per cent; Panhandle preferred 1'A per cent and other shares 10 in per cent. Shorts soon began to cover and the market came into better tone. Rubber gained I'A per cent; Lake Shore I'A per cent; Sugar I'A per cent; Minneapolis and St. Louis second preferred Tobacco, Tennessee Coal and Chicago Gas I per cent; New England I'A per cent; Distilling and Leather preferred in per cent and the general list a smaller fraction. A marked exception was Cotton Oil, when broke 2'A per cent, to 23'2 per cent, with a subsequent ing was almost entirely in the industri cent, to Zil, per cent, with a sub Boston, July 16.—The wool market continues to be active here with a slight advance in prices. The sales during the past week will go on record as the largest in this market. A large part of the sales, however, have been among the dealers and the wool will consequently be placed on the market. This action is caused by the higher prices obtained in the country. The Australian wools are in excellent dealers and careful and a recovery distinct and a recovery dis

New York July 16.—The Evening's Post London cablegram says: The stock markets were quiet today. There was no business in Americans until just at the close, when the market strengthened on the New York report. The rise n Lake Shore to 12 per cent was the feature. Reading advanced upon clique operations. A great many American bills are arriving, both syndicate and otherwise. Rumors of a dicate and otherwise. Rumors of a new Chinese silver loan are discredited.

DRY GOODS MARKET.

New York, July 16.-On the part of withdrawn. The attendance was large and competition was spirited. The following are the sales in detail: New South Wales 4247 hales; scoured 2s 1520 considerable business was done in 1s 214d; greasy 35, 69d. Queensland 30t brown and bleached cottons, worsted bales; scoured 6d/9 and Mohiar dress, domestic fablics and 8d. Victoria 240 hales; scoured 6d/9 to the seasonable specialties. Spring 1s 2d; greasy 55,69d. South Australia weight worsteds and woolens had a 182 dd; greasy 54,634d. South Australia 183 bales; secured 54,674d. Swan River 118 bales; greasy 54,674d. Swan River 118 bales; greasy 56 the many purchasers present and many engagements were laid out for 5d. New Zeiand 6.869 bales; secured 74,4681s 4d; greasy 38,114d. Falkland ket is firmer for all kinds of goods and

some makes of cotton blankets are 10 per cent higher. J A KEISTER O P COZATT

WICHITA POULTRY CO. WHOLESALE DEALERS IN POULTRY AND EGGS.

904-906 E. DOUGLAS AVE Choice and fresh.

POULTRY. Turkey Hena... Turkey Toms... Hens

mod ordinary, &c; net and grees receipts to bales; saics, 150 bales; stock, 16,30 bales.

St. Louis.

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WICHITA POULTRY CO.

-Two years ago there was an out

break of cholers in France, and instructions were forwarded to the more of a certain village to take all neces eary precautions, as the epidemic was rapidly spreading. At first our worthy magistrate did not know what to do. After a while, however, he reported that he was ready to receive the visitor. Upon inquiry being made it was discovered that by his orders a sufficient number of graves had been dug in the local cemetery to bury the entire parish, if required -El Nervion. -A young man was asked by his lady love to add his signature to her auto graph album with the request that he old write a verse or some maxim in addition to the signature. He found his task greater than he anticipated. He could not remember anything of an endearing nature to write. In his

desperation he consulted his father, who suggested that any little rhyme would suit, for example, "When this you see remember me." The young man readily accepted the augmention, and wrote: "When this you see reand wrote: member father."- Lam's Horn,